Say He Was Responsible for the He Is Sixty Years Old and She Is Late Small-Pox Scare.

Incompetency About the Mildest Charge Against Him.

The fact lead out this morning that

silkine who might have business with selimplicity of Republican ways does as records desired. It was the selection of the sel

Gusale Darr Is Nine Months Old and She Weighs Fifty Pounds. 4 mm - 45

She Weighed Twelve Pounds at Birth and is Still Gaining Flesh.

William Dorr, a laborer, of 282 Stock. Contractors Agree to Supply 25,ton street, Brooklyn, and his wife, wheeling a carriage containing probably the largest baby seen on rooklyn streets. Brooklyn, this morning made a contract called at Mayor Schieren's office in the with Joseph Edwards & Co. to relieve City Hall this morning for a license to the city of its present scarcity of water exhibit the little one on Fulton street. | for \$175,000. The fond mother stood with her babe in front of the City Hall while its temporary supply of 25,000,000 gallons of father want in to see the Mayor. The water a day. The machinery and pumps

Admiration A number of women arreport as put the little enes fat cheeks and feel its fleshy arms, which were bare from the shoulders down. The flesh on its neck and arms lay in deep wrinkles.

"Its name to Gueste," continued the thep. "I ame very proud of H.

INTO THE NEW QUARTERS.

Offices Moved from the Old Court-House To-Day.

This is the tast day of the occupancy mater. of the old brown-stone Court-House in City Hall Park as far as its use by the of General Sessions and the District-Afforners and his assistants is 2 points higher with December at 6 10 on covering

workmen were busy removing the deaks and furniture from the old building to the new and all was in a state of confusion to-day Assistant District-Attorney Unger superintended the removal of the effects from the District-Attorney and records to the apartments on the third main foor of the new Court-House.

Chief Clerk Fynn's deskis and records were also taken to his new quarters on the second mezzanie floor of the Criminal Court-House. None of the officers will be ready for business until next the food of the consequence of the property of the property

DR. EMERY ASSAILED. KEANE'S WIFE SUES. GOOD WORDS

Trying to Defraud Her.

Only Twenty-five.

She Asks that the Transfer of Certain Property Be Set Aside.

Mrs. Helen Agnes Keane, an imposing potitions were being circulated in all looking blunds, of about twenty-five parts of Brooklyn, asking Mayor Schle- years of age, has, through her counsel, ove from office Dr. Z. Taylor Myron H. Oppenheim, of the Stewart

peris of Brooklyn, asking Mayor Schleren to remove from office Dr. Z. Taylor Emery, Commissioner of Health. Although these applications for Dr. Emery's reinfoyal have been in circulation for several weeks, the Mayor had not heard of the movement until to-day, when he received the following letter from Dr. Charles M. Bellows, of 43 Nostrand avenue.

Dr. Bellows's communication was on one of the printed blanks which have been distributed for signatures:

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The sampyers of the other may be a specific this morning four mea, and is now said to be worth up-provention that is more appearance of the suit when me are appointed that is an independent of the court of t distributed for signatures:

To the Hon Charles A. Schieren, Mayor of the City of Brooklyn.

Dear Sir' Allow me to protest against the above complaint, on the ground that I am not aware of anything but a fuechstral administration. And I hope the cliftene of Brooklyn will use discretion before ligning any such deciment. They must take it consideration that a just Commissioner is liable to appear severe.

The expanses of Brooklyn sught to be thankful when men are appointed by you whe houselely and justly fill their respective places.

If the Above request had peen made before your aministration, and doctors know the importance at the greatest account of care in, the manageristic of the Jepsethent of Health, and without fould Dr. Emery has filled his place with credit as theself, and without fould Dr. Emery has filled his place with credit as theself, and without fould Dr. Emery has filled his place with credit as theself, and without fould Dr. Emery has filled his place with credit as theself, and without fould Dr. Emery has filled his place with credit as theself, and without fould Dr. Emery has filled his place with credit as theself, and without fould Dr. Emery has filled his place with credit as the pepartanet of Health, and without fould Dr. Emery has filled his place with credit as the separated by the citizens of Brooklyn.

Among the begun has by Mrs. Keane in shout slow or three years ago to attract the attention of the entire street. He is reputed to have made a large sum of money out of his Wall street operations, and is now said to be worth upwards of a million dollars. Recently Mr. Keane has made his home in Stamford. Cong. where he has a hand-some country residence.

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It will be noticed that Dr. Bellows falls to mention the name of ex-Health Commissioner, Griffin. Dr. Emery's immediate. Predecessor, who prevented "The Evening World" from relieving the distress of thirty-five people who had been quarantined in a Prospect street tenement, and left with nothing to eat!

During the epidemic of small-pox last fibring, fust after Dr. Emery came into office, he took stringent measures to compel-the inmates of-tenements to be vaccimated. By his action he raised a storm of opposition, not only by many citizems, but by some physicians as well. In fact, several doctors got together and formed what was known as the "Anel-Compulsory Vaccimation League." It is believed that some of the members of that association are interested in the present movement to out Dr. Emery, from office. The petition for his removal reads in part as follows:

Though he is usually present during one hour a day its his office from 10 A. M. to 11 A. M.) he strives to surround himself with such pomps and circumstinge says bedge a king by stationing a poles office a fine deed to be a fine of the removal reads in part as follows:

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Site is a stately blonde, and when seen by the reporter see begged that her address be not mentioned, as she did not wish her friends to be amoved by the publicity. She declined to discuss her trouble with her husband, and referred the reporter to her lawyer.

TO FURNISH WATER.

000,000 Gallons a Day.

City Works Commissioner White, of The contract is only for furnishing a

child soon retracted attention, and a are guaranteed to last a year when, it child soon-retreated ratemtion, and a large growd gathered around it.

"It's a girk buby, mine months' old," said its mother, "and it weighs just fifty pounds." When it was born used to the contract, while sold its mother, "and it weighs just fifty pounds." When it was born used to making the contract, Commissioner while sald its mother contract. I must been gaining from every since."

The little one sait in the 'carriage, laugher at the growder and the contractors were represented.

A number of woman stepper arount the little one's fat sheeks and feel its fieshy true. Which were bare from the shoul-term of driven wells.

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SAYS SHE WAS SWINDLED.

in first-class health, and the doctors say is sound in every way.

Mayor Schleren said he could into give a permit to exhibit the babe until the parents had obtained the consent of the Children's Society.

As the parents pushed the carriage containing the baby up Fulton street a great crowd followed.

The father of the child weighs 140 Machine Company, had violated the pounds and the mother He pounds. Postal laws by sending out circulars advertising a machine for \$2 but sending an inferior one to the purchaster, who sent the money in silvance.

Mrs. Hicks says the machine sent to her was not worth more than \$16, and she knows of others who have been swindled in the same way, she says, Mr, Beaver promised to investigate the mater.

The cotton market was mederately lively and

against us, so that we will be obliged to appeal to the courts?"

Mr Martin flushed, but made no reply. Patrolman Charles A. Flay, who testified for Capt. Cross, was called next by Mr. House. He testified that he had never seen Capt. McLaughlin nor Burns till, they came into the Eleventh Precinct. McLaughlin detailed him to duty in civilians dress to look up evidence against gambling houses, disorderly houses, houses of assignation, policy shops, pool-rooms and the like.

John Foley and Charles Nell, two other patrolmen, testified as in the trials of Cross and Smith about their orders from Capt. McLaughlin, and how they tried to carry them out and get evidence on which to raid disorderly houses.

cise book a list of the 650 licensed drink-ing places in the precinct, with data for guldance as to the habits of the licensed and the like.

They had these things to look after, besides the duty of investigating and proceeding against the sixty-odd dis-orderly houses in the precinct.

Mooney also denied that these houses were running in the flagrant manner charged.

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Patroiman John P. McCarthy and other policemen testified that to outward appearances these disorderly houses were closed and deserted during the McLaughlin-Burns administration, and it was admitted by Mr. Wellman that certain patrolmen, six in number, whose names were called would testify that they like the others, had tried to get into these houses by order of the Captain, and had failed.

HIGGINBOTHAM ESCAPES.

Indictment Against Him.

him as the man to whom they paid the

The Grand Jury has decided not eturn an indictment against ex-Policeman Robert Higginbotham. They take the ground that the Carpenter brothers could not positively identify

Higginbotham was arrested last Thursday at his home. 822 Washington avenue, on a warrant issued by Judge Fitgerald, in General Sessions, on affi-stealing has been going on for weeks. Fitgerald, in General Sessions, on affidavits by George C. Carpenter and his man, a monthly stipend of \$21 for the privilege of violating the law relative to the use of explosives. Higginbotham was then attached to the Tremont I re-cinct. He is now retired, having served

iv money to me."
The latter looked at him and replied:
(think I did."
"After Hissinbotham left," says Mr.

LOITERING NO CRIME.

Illegally Arresting Women. that he did not propose to lock up intelligently on the cities article where women for walking through the streets it alluded to elections. at night, and told the officers present passing through the streets," he said.
"That is called loitering. Now, there is no such crime as loitering, and I warn you to he very careful whom you arrest.
"A woman once arrested feels disgrace that can never be wiped out of her memory." Four women who were arrested for "loitering" were then discharged.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

CAPTURED THE THIEF.

He had been Robbing the House of a Family Now in the Country.

PATERSON, N. J. Aug. 20.—Edward Lars, who is twenty-five years of age, was committed to jail to-day for nimely days on a charge of robbery. Frederick Seering, who resides at Twenty-seventh street and Park account, this city, went away with his family some time ago to spend his vacation. He closed his house. His servant girl, while shopping in a store on Main street yesterday, san some dress goods which belonged to the Seering family, and notified the police.

Policeman Lord, who was stationed near the Seering house carry this morning saw lars attempt to enter the house and drew his revolver and commanded Lars to throw up his hands. Lars refused to do this and a desperate struggle ensue? He was finally overtowered and taken to the station-house. He had heen teken from the Seering house and lars which helps to do the sand a desperate struggle ensue? He was finally overtowered and taken to the station-house. He had help helps taken to the station-house he had help before. As stan as Mr. Seering returns to Paterson. Lars will be formuly charged with burglary.

STOLE THE HORSE FIRST.

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Katursa Then Loked Around Until

Last Monday night Katura stole a arnessed horse from before the house of Thomas Rothwel, at 49 kalph avenue. Brooklyn, and after riding several slocks, hitching it up to a wagon beonging to a grocer named Rodgers, house off. He was located and arrested in this city.

THEY STOLE CORDAGE, BADGER GANG HELD.

FOR BURNS, Four Thieves Cleverly Captured Six of Them Captured at the Robbing the Lawrence Store.

Porters, One for 19 Years,

The Other Confederates Were an Two of Them Women and All Say Expressman and a Junk Dealer.

Detective-Sergts. John J. O'Brien and who have been systematically robbing West reached this city.

most trustworthy employees.
Kelly and McMillan, Inspector McLaughlin says, are ex-convicts, and have been arrested by the New York poller stealing bags of coffee in a down town wholesale house some years ago

town wholesale house some years ago. Then, as in the present case, they hired out as porter and expressman, for the purpose of robbery.

McMillan has been in the employ of the Crdage Company for only a few weeks, but it is known that his appearance at 46 South street, was the time when a good many dollars worth of rope became missing.

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Last Thursday Mr. L. O. Ivey, of the Company, informed Inspector McLaughlin that he was being robbed. Detectives Clark and O'Brien and Ward Man Madden, completely disguised, patiently shadowed the store until this morning. O'Brien recognized in Kelly as an exconvict, and results were awaited. The old and supposedly faithful porter, Boster, was unsuspected in the mean time.

When Barter and McMillan appeared at the store this morning at 7.15 o'clock, the detectives were there in time to see the two porters roll two big \$200 coils of rope out in front of the store and load them into Kelly's express wagon, which was on hand to get his load.

Kelly then drove off, followed by Detectives Clark and O'Brien, still in disguise. The expressman drove to Brooklivn and delivered the rope to Junkman Shea. Detective Clark remained behind and arrested Shea, while O'Brien shadowed Kelly across South Ferry and arrested him in South street, In the mean time Ward Man Madden arrested McMillan and Barter. The latter broke down when arrested.

It was not yet known how much property has been stolen, but it is believed

brother, contractors, who swore that they paid him, while he was a patrol-

Demands Reports of Committees of the Constitutional Convention.

The Republican Caucus Leads to an Exciting Harangue.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Soon after the gavel fell in the Constitutional Convention this morning the Democrats showed that they had heard of the caucus of Republicans and its decisions. Led by Mr. Bowers, they began at once to obstruct the consideration of port from the Committee on State Justice Ryan, in the Essex Market Senators and Assemblymen, Mr. Bow-

Mr. Root, in a decidedly caustic man-

to removal of the head of the Denartment.

A Nicell smoved to strike out the re-scotion. The Cuir d. S. Johnson.

O rapped out all attempts at denare, the amendment was lest on a vive one vote.

The section as adopted allows the Governor to remove the head of any police He Found a Wagou.

Guerria Katura, of 225 First avenue.

New York was held in \$1.00 bail in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning on two charges of grand lareny.

Last Monday night Katura stole a Last Monday night Katura stole a

Grand Central Station.

Two of the Quartet Worked as Wanted in Chicago and Other his office. The first of these consisted of Western Cities.

They Are Innocent.

Inspector McLaughlin's men captured Clark, of Inspector McLaughlin's men. a quartet of Chicago badger-game operand Detective Madden, of the Old Slip ators at the Grand Central Depot this station, arrested this morning four men, morning when the 6,30 train from the

the quartet are as follows:
Billy Reinhart, alias Billy Raymond;
Kitty Raymond, alias Kitty Reinhart;
Frank H. Stewart, alias Charles Belmont;
Kitty Raymond, alias Kitty

Meyers.

The four had their pictures taken for the gallery. They will be arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day.

Inspector McLaughlin has telegraphed Inspector John D. Shea, of Chicago, con-

BASEBALL CHAT.

race for the pennant. The Bostons only seven points behind and the New Yorks nine points in the rear of the Through the clever playing of the St. Louis team yesterday the leaders were beautifully whipped, and they were pushed back uncomfortably close to Baltimore and New York. Very ofter the tail-en1 teams have an annoying habit of turning to and giving the leaders a merry walloping. Under the circumstances such as prevail just now, these things upset the nicest calculations and add to the excitement and interest of the game. Any little thing that St. Louis may do to the Bostons to haul them etill further away from the lead, of course, would be gratefully appreciated by Baltimore and New York. The Glants make a close study every afternoon during their games of the big score-board which tallies the progress of contests in other cities, and the Baltimore and Boston games are particularly scrutinized. Tebeau's "Tartars" were disposed of without much trouble yesterday, and that is an advantage which will aid them materially in running away with the next add to the excitement and interest of the

When Oliver W. Tebeau, yclept "Pat-sy," made his third strike out yester-day great ringlets of blue, sulphurous vapor enveloped his cranium. Oh! no he wasn't a bit mad.

occupation of some members of this body seems to be to give instructions and tell the Committee what to do with certain propositions.

Mr. Bowers came down into the well and said excitedly: "We propose to be treated fairly in this matter. All committees were ordered to report by a certain date, and there is no reason why they should not immediately report."

Mr. Cochran moved that the Committee on Judiciary be ordered to report forthwith a decision as to whether the Convention would adjourn on Sept. 15.

A number of Republicans voted with the Democrats, and the motion was carried.

Springfield and Wilkesbarre played 16 innings at Springfield yesterday, and

Springfield and Wilkesbarre played 16 innings at Springfield yesterday, and the game ended in a tie of 7 to 7.

To-morrow will be ladies' day at Eastern Park, and President Byrne offers a fine attraction in the shape of two games with Pittsourg for one ad-mission.

The Atlantic League of Professional Baseball Clubs was organized in Newark yesterday, with Sam Crane as President and Melvio O. Compton as Vice-Prestitent. President Crane will also act as Secretary and Treasurer. Others interested in the new league are expresident Genshinger, of the Southern League, and Teddy Sullivan. The new association will be an eight-ciub league and will be under the protection of the National League. The cities represented yesterday were Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton and Wilmington. The new league will charge but 25 cents for admission.

St. Louis and the Orange A. C. team will play at Orange Oval. East Orange, Friday next, at 4 F. M. The Orange boys inve made a wonderful record this season, and Friest, their pitcher, has received many offers to become a professional. He is a practising lawyer, and refuses to forsake his profession for the diamond.

Davemort said that he desired at this bolds to add the adoption of the minority report as the substitute for the report of the majority. He did not press the plant at the time.

Mr. Bush (ibem. Utster) offered an amendment to section four, artiking out the provision allowing proportionate minority representation in common councils of cities.

Comte De Parls Is Worse.

(iby Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 22.—It is reported from Stowe House that the condition of the Comte de Paris is growing worse.

Discourse of the best features of the between the St. George Cricket Club and the Metropolitan Insurance Cricket Club. The game will be started at 2.30 o'clock.

Secretary Wood, of 425 Ninth avenue, of the Printer's Benevolent Association, says the entiries for the sociation, says the entires for the sociation. Says the entires for the successive them, of the N. J. A. C. baseball department, expects to furnish the Staten Island Acc. In years past the feeling between the Mr. Met Met Meteropolitan Insurance Cricket Club. The game will be started at 2.30 o'clock.

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Secretary John Damery, of the St. George Athletic Club, has selected the following men to represent the Club in

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

It is all right now. Referee Maxes More has explained, and that in such a lucid manner that the public should willing to believe that it was Griffo, not McAuliffe, who was being cuffed and hammered about the Coney Island arena on Monday night. It appears that the referee used two infallible aids in filling two pieces of mechanism concealed in the palm of either hand, leaving the use of his eyes for scrutinizing purposes. The other was the Seaside A. C. rules, like which nothing has ever been seen elasticity, as proved by the decision.

his fearfully devised decision must have been caused by Maxey getting his hand;

Author at the Grand Central Depot this morning when the 5,30 train from the West reached this city.

They are all well-known crooks of the West, it is sait, and have plenty of allases. There were two sprucely dressed and rather comely appearing women aming the quartet, who say they are the wives of the men they accompanied. Detectives Evanhoe, Vallely, Sheridan and Hollard, who made the arrests, sok the prisoners to Police Headquarties, where, on being arraigned before Inspector McLaughlin, they identified themselves as all hailing from Chicago. William Raymond, a clerk, twenty-six years old; Charles Beimont, a clerk, twenty-six years old; Charles Beimont, a clerk, twenty-six years of age; Mrs. Arie Belmont, twenty-three years old. The belief of the comparisons of the companion of the semi-dications and strong in William Raymond's noisession.

They all declared that they were on a nulet trip to this city to see the elephant.

Inspector McLaughlin thinks differently. He received a despatch from Chicago yesterday requesting him to arrest four clever badger game workers who were on their way here, after hving decoyed a man into a house in Chicago and robbed him of \$1,900 in money and a \$1,100 certified check on the control of the cont

More's statement as to Griffo's ability does the lad much credit, but it fails to adjust the matter of compelling people who actually won money on the bout to pay their stakes as losers. "Griffo would have little show," says the referee, "with McAulliffe if the latter could be induced to train thoroughly and do himself justice." This is all very well, as it goes, but the bout which it was supposed was being judged was not a possible or theoretical one, but the contest actually in progress on Monday night. More further points out that he had "little difficulty in convincing men well up in the science" that his decision was just. Why the bout itself failed to carry conviction of McAuliffe's victory without the aid of other than the fistic argument to the minds of the talent does not appear.

Neither does it appear why, if Mr. More had no expectation of being called upon to referee the bout, he happened to have appeared upon the scene loaded with his apparatus and prepared to take his "clocks" into the ring at a moment's notice. As a matter of fact, it was well known that certain other people who have proved their ability to judge closer bouts than that of Monday night had been found "personae non grata" to the Seaside Club.

Against all this testimony of the me Against all this testimony of the mechanical devices stands out the statement of Jack McAuliffe himself. He was in the ring and was not dependent upon any counter balance or hairspring. Jack says: "For the first seven rounds of the fight I didn't know what I was doing. I didn't think I was fighting." which exactly corroborates the opinion of nearly 8,000 spectators. This just goes to show the efficiency of the "clocks." While Jack and the public didn't know he was fighting these ingenious little devices were ticking off enough points for him to offset Griffo's showing.

sy, made his third strike out yesterday great ringlets of blue, sulphurous
vapor enveloped his cranium. Oh! no,
he wasn't a bit mad.

That little blaze in the reporters' box
yesterday is a warning to smokers to
be extremely careful where they drop
their lighted stubs. Memories of the
burning of the grand stands in Boston.
Chicago and Philadelphia are still very
fresh in the minds of the patrons of
the same.

The management of the New Yorks

The management

Jim Hall has received an offer from the New Orleans Auditorium Athletic Club to fight at its quarters for a purse of \$2,000, his opponent to be either Peter Maher or Joe Choynski. Negotiations have been making for some time by Hall for a fight with Choynski, but no deal has been consummated that will bring them together. The Auditorium Club, understanding that Hall is willing to meet either of the pugliists mentioned, wired him the offer at Louisville. It is for a finish fight, Hall ignored the offer of the Club, as the purse was too small.

Mike Murphy, trainer of the New

Mike Murphy, trainer of the New York Athletic Club, has forwarded to James E. Sullivan, Secretary of the New Jersey Athletic Club, the Lames of the men he has selected to represent the New York Athletic Club in the Clymplad at Bergen Point on Labor Day.

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The Boston Herald says that Manager Selee, of the Bestons, has formally protected the second New York-Louisville game of Saturday last.

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The Westchester Cycling Leagus is arranging for the second semi-annual century run on Sunday, Sept. 23. The start will be made at 430 A. M. from Yonkers, and they will wheel to Hick-ville. L. L. and return. Entres close Sept. 19 with C. R. Lockwood, Yonkers, N. Y.

For Sale. Every Tuesday and Sept. 18 will be THE WORLD S." BARGAIN DAY." All advertises ments appearing in the Tuesday morning at lition of THE WORLD under this coamfication will be repeated in the EVENING II ORLD the same day free or charge.

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55 55 55 55. We will close out 1,000 machines, with all in provements and music-vox attachment, below cost.
All kinds of slot machines on exhibition. AMUSEMENT MACHINE CO., 587 and 589 Hudson st. ENT MACHINE CO., 587 and 589 Hodson & A REVOLLTION IN SEWING-MACHINES.

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intribute on house, mus and stacks on milse,, any
quantity. Send for BR. K. 1218 3d av.

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thelvings, conce-milia, soales, mirror-front teaaddless, cheap 23 Broome st., 3 blocks east of
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A COUNTERS, wall-cases, show-cases uprigh butter refrigerators, mirrors, cans, chandeller-ofee-mills, 308 East 125th st. . UPRIGHT P(AND, almost new; also fold-ing-bed, parlor sull, pier glass, onyx lamp, &c. ill sacrifice. 238 Woodbine st., nea. Hamburg ve., Brooklyn.

BICYCLE PRICES DROPPED.
Raleigha, new \$59; new \$160 racers, \$65;
roadsters, \$35; new ladies, 28 lh., \$45 and \$45
each, new boys pneumatic, \$15; new Libertys,
\$75,50; new Columbias, ladies, \$35; gents, \$36
each, 116 AND 118 WEST 125TH ST., AND 32
PARK PLACE.

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